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**Today's Weather** 

It will be partly cloudy, with a decrease in temperature and westerly moderate winds. In Aqaba, it will be partly cloudy and hazy, with a probability of scattered showers, northerly moderate

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AVIV, Oct., 31- (R)" traeli military authorities it imposed a curfew on arket in Hebron in the ed West Bank following ident in which a settler O Arabs were wounded. said a settler from the township of Kiryat was involved in a fight in zient Kasbah Market. He med and fired his subthe police said, All vere admitted to hospital vere reported out of

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AN, Oct. 31 (Petra) — Loyal Highness Crown - Hassan, the Regent, paid an inspection visit to elfth Royal Mechanised m. He was briefed by the n commander on the and responsibilities of ision and then toured a r of the division's for-1 and watched their es. In a brief speech to fficers, Prince Hassan sed satisfaction with the legree of efficiency disl by the troops, "What I oday reflects the true of preparedness by the I forces to defend the ed homeland," Prince m said.

### -ditch attempt vert BL strike

DON, Oct. 31 (R) -1 Leyland (BL) managers nioo leaders today in a tch attempt to avert a rike which could destroy d lead to the loss of up to nillioo jobs. With the due to start at midnight leaders of the four main were locked in talks ı management team led ne BL chairman, Sir el Edwardes. Sir Michael arned BL's 58,000 manrikers, who plan to strike port of their demand for per cent rise, that he will trikers and start liquidate company.

# Mu'ta Royal Commission signs design agreement with local firm

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Oct. 31 — A JD 950,000 agreement was signed today between the Royal Commission of Mu'ta University and the local engineering firm Dar Al Handasa at the university's liaison office in Amman.

The agreement, which provides for the preparation of the basic designs and infrastructure for the proposed university campus in southern Jordan, was signed by Minister of Transport Ali Subeimat, in his capacity as the chairman of the technical committee of the Royal Commission and by Mr. Kamal Al Sba'er, director general of Dar Al Hand-

Under the agreement, Dar Al Handasa will provide a master plan for the project, the skeletal design of the complex and details oo the infrastructure and other

supporting facilities.
The agreement, which falls into

two parts, entails that the infrastructure and basic designs be completed by mid-1982, while the design of the buildings and other details of the project should be completed by end 1982.

The amount covered under the present agreement, JD 950,000, will only cover 2.25 per cent of the total cost of the project. But, Mr. Suheimat told the Jordan Times the projects' overall cost is not

The university complex will be built on a 6.400-dunum area, near Karak, and already expropriated by the university's Royal Com-

When the basic designs are completed, tenders will be floated for the actual construction of the building, Mr. Suheimat said. But, it is still too early to know the exact date, he said.

As for the projects' financing, the Iraqi government has dooated some \$50 million to cover part of the expenses, and the Jordanian government as well as other

donors would cover the rest. Although Mu'ta University is the third university in Jordan, it is set apart from the other two Jordanian universities by the fact that, besides academic courses, its students have to undertake train-

and police techniques. In a way, its planners hope that it would become one of the outstanding military colleges in the

ing and instruction in martial arts

Although the university's permanent huildings bave not been completed yet, the first batch of Mu'ta police students have already been graduated this

On the other hand, Mr. Suheimat said, the university will not only cater for Jordanians, but will extend its services to willing students from other Arab coun-

He added that Mu'ta planners hope that formal instruction would start during the oext five

# Klibi to open league meeting

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (J.T.) -Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi arrives here Wednesday for a two-day visit during which he will npen meetings of the league's coordination committee.

He will also have talks with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, according to well-informed

The coordination committee is entrusted with exploring means for avoiding duplication of efforts by the Arab League's 21 specialised agencies, Dr. Mohammad Al Farra, the personal representative of the secretary general, told the Jordan

Mr. Klibi will arrive here tomorrow nu his way to Baghdad to attend the third conference of Arab ministers of culture, due to start in the Iraqi capital on Monday.

On Thursday, the secretary general will leave Amman for Beirut to attend meetings of the Arab Follow-up Committee.

PLO is not yet an independent state

to recognise Israel, Khalaf points out

# Saudi minister raps opponents of Fahd peace plan for Mideast

KUWAIT, Oct. 31 (R) — Saudi Information Minister Mohammad Abdo Yamani has criticised opponents of his country's Middle East peace formula and accused them of siding with unidentified enemies of the Arabs, a Kuwait newspaper said today.

The daily Al Rai Al Aam quoted him as saying in an inter-view that Saudi Arahia planned to submit the eight-point plan, which was put forward by Crown Prince Fahd in August, to two high-level Arab meetings next month, a Gulf summit in Riyadh on Nov. 10 and a full-fledged Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, two weeks later.

He said Saudi Arabia would not impose the plan, which implicitly recognises Israel's right to live in peace and calls for an independent Palestinian state, oo any ooe.

Presideot Reagan this week described the plan as "a beginning point for negotiations" and Palestine Liberatioo Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat

# PLO modifies welcome...

BEIRUT, Oct. 31 (R) — The Beirut daily An Nahar today corrected an interview it published yesterday with Palestine Liberatioo Organisation Chairman. Yasser Arafat which had

The PLO chairman was quoted vesterday as saying the Saudi

Israeli coexistence.

Arabian Middle East peace plan 'spoke of coexistence and this is something new since Saudi Arabia speaks of or uses the word coexistence for the first time.

suggested that he favoured Arab-

"Because of this I said that the statement includes positive points oext Arab summit."

has called it a good basis for a comprehensive settlement.

Dr. Abdo Yamani noted that the proposals also included a long-standing Arab demand that Israel should withdraw from all occupied Arab lands and asked "how can these (critical) parties reject such principles and demands and try to cast doubt on

"Those who are rejecting the elear and frank Saudi peace plan are standing in the same treneb with the enemies also rejecting it," he charged. "Dr. Abdo Yamani did not say who those enemies

Israel has denounced the proposals, which were also rejected by Syria, Libya, Algeria and certain factions of the PLO.

The information minister described as positive last Wedoesday's U.S. Senate vote approving a massive new arms deal, including five AWACS radar aircraft, to Saudi Arabia.

He said Saudi Arabia "wanted these weapons definitely for defence and not for launching

He hoped the sale would be followed by "other steps in the American policy to support Arab and we will discuss its details at the rights in the face of Israeli intrans-

# Tripoli refutes reports of Chad withdrawal call

BEIRUT, Oct. 31 (R) - Libya's on an alleged call by (Presideot official radio today described as misleading reports that Chad President Goukoumi Oueddei had called for the withdrawal of Libyan troops from his country.

The French external relatioos ministry 'yesterday confirmed French Radio reports that Mr. Goukouni had issued a communique seeking the withdrawal of Libyan forces in a two-stage operation to be completed by the end of the year.

year to help Presideot Goukouni win a civil war.

Libya sent troops to Chad last

newspapers "have concentrated two fraternal peoples."

Ghali said today.

party to the talks.

Goukouni) for the full and immediate withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad.

to undermine the close relatioos between the Libyan and Chad people," it said.

The radio said a correspondent reported today that "allegations about this alleged call are part of intrigues and misleading cam-Tripoli Radio said Western strategic relations between

CAIRO, Oct. 31 (R)-Egypt and Israel will resume negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in Cairo on Nov. 11, the Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros

Dr. Ghali told reporters Israel had proposed the new date and Egypt had approved it provided it was agreeable to the U.S., third

Israel gets autonomy talks postponed The negotiations, to be held at ministerial level, were originally

"These allegations are designed

of the Libyan news ageocy JANA in the Chad capital N Djamena made by Western and reactionary newspapers and radio stations paigns aimed at undermining the

scheduled for Nov. 4 and were

postponed at Egypt's request. This is the first time ever Israel requested for postpooement of autonomy talks. In the past postponements and delays were always attributed to Egyptian

# BEIRUT, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — (PLO), in an interview with the Mr. Salah Khalaf, a leader of the Paris-based magazine Al Mos-Palestine Liberatioo Organisatioo takbal, received here today, took

(R) - A formal countdown began today for the secood launch of the space sbuttle Columbia, the first multiple-mission spaceship.

The Columbia, which made 56 orbits of the Earth in April during its highly successful maideo voyage, is due to take off from the Kennedy Space Ceotre here at 1230 GMT oo Wednesday. Carrying its first scientific pay-

load and a new two-man crew, the plane-like craft will become the first to fly in space more than once. Its five-day, g-1-orbit mission is the second of four test flights

required before a fleet of shuttles begin carrying men and equipment into Earth orbit on a regular

Although the mission is a test flight, the Columbia will be carrying out seven scientific experiments which will help to demon-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Oct. 31 strate its potential as an orbiting base for scientific research.

The mission will also include the first orbital test of a Canadianbuilt mechanical arm which will enable the crew to handle bulky payloads from within their flight

of elaborate procedures required to make sure the complicated craft is ready for flight.

As the clock started ticking on schedule at 0600 GMT this morning, scores of technicians began checking every aspect of the spaceship's complex electronic gadgetry and highly volatile propulsion system.

The tedious work will cootinue around the clock until every facet of the multi-billion dollar spaceship is ehecked and double-

### issue with the reference to the right of Middle East countries tolive in peace, as put forward last August by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd in an eight-point peace plan.

eojoy the right of recognising a state or not. "As a Palestinian revolution

is up to an independent Palestinian state, and we are not a state so as to grant recognition or oot," He criticised Saudi Arabia's announcement of the plan "without prior consultations with us,"

and said it came as a surprise to Palestinian leaders. Mr. Khalaf added that he was against raising the plan at the oext Arab summit conference, due to be beld in Morocco in about a

mooth's time. "I do not approve of discussing a plan containing a provision running against my cause, namely Article Seven (oo the right of Middle East countries to live in peace)." he said.

# ... as State Department Countdown starts for Columbia peace plan. Mr. Khalaf said the PLO did oot clarifies U.S. attitude

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (Agencies) - United States State and a PLO we cannot rocognise Department Deputy Spokesman Alan Romberg was asked today to Israel. The question of recognition further clarify the U.S. position on the eight principles for Middle East peace put forward by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd. Mr. Romberg issued the following statement:

> "We have, of course, studied the eight principles for Middle East peace enunciated by Crown Prince Fahd. While we welcome certain clements in these principles which underscore Saudi Arabia's dedication to the achievement of peace and reaffirm support for U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, including the recognition of the right of all states to live in peace, there are other elements with which we have problems. Some elements of

the principles appear to determine outcomes which can only be achieved through negotiations.

"We have commented on the individual points in detail in open session testimony before the House of Representatives Foreign Allairs Committee. While remain ready to cootinue our discossions with the Saudis and others, I want to emphasise that we remain committed to pursuing the peace negotiations through Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 and the Camp David framework."

Mr. Romberg said he did not want to get "into a point-by-point analysis" of the Saudi principles, but insisted that the United States "welcomes any efforts that con-

# eneration-old ties' • 'Very important visit' • 'Better understanding'

# Vashington hopes King's visit will strengthen relations

SHINGTON, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — President Ronald gan will underscore U.S. determination to achieve a just dle East peace wheo he meets with His Majesty King Hussein senior administration official told reporters the president is to establish with His Majesty a strong persocal relationship h will increase understanding on both sides as efforts to solve

problems of the Middle East proceed. he King comes to Washington at a potentially crucial time. United States may have placed itself on an improved footing I some Arab states through approval of the sale of Airborne

ming And Control System (AWACS) aircraft to Saudi be United States strengthened its military and political ties 1 Egypt in the wake of President Sadar's assassination and the tion of Hosni Mubarak as his replacement. It is striving for a "strategic consensus" with Israel and has reaffirmed its ige to assure Tel Aviv's continued military advantage vis-a-vis Arab World.

urthermore, Israel and Egypt have just agreed to resume their s on the future of the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, alled for in the Camp David accords. The Reagan administon has reiterated its determination to achieving full realisation

he Camp David provisions. inally, the president is sending his special envoy, Philip Habib; a return mission to the area in mid-November. Mr. Habib's nary goal will be to further solidify the ceasefire in Lebanon, he also will address larger questions dealing with regional

# Generation-old relationship

ling Hussein has long been a key figure in the Middle East. en he steps from his limousine at the diplomatic entrance to White House Nov. 2, he will be greeting his seventh American sident. It is a relationship which dates to the Eisenhower

oinistration, which left office a generation ago. for most of that period, Jordan has enjoyed an arms-supply ationship with Washington and has shared a deep concern for peace and stability of the area, concerning both external threat l'internal turnoil.

The U.S. official said be expects President Reagan to "reaffirm U.S. interest in seeking a solution to the problems of Palesan refugees," and to engage in extensive discussions of Jor-1's security relationship with Washington. U.S. bopes for better ties

The official said the United States hopes that a closer rela-tionship will be restored as a result of His Majesty's conferences with Mr. Reagan, Vice-President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and leaders of the House of Representatives and Senate.

"We bope that King Hussein will feel that the Uoited States is committed not only to a just peace in the Middle East, but to the security of all the friends of the United States, and that we will be able to use this occasion to reestablish the close rapport with Jordan that has symbolised relations between the two countries since the days of the Eisenhower administration," the official said.

That rapport was strained in the creation of the Camp David framework for peace, because Washington fervently hoped that Jordan could be induced to join the negotiations aimed at limited autonomy for residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Jordan chose, however, not to participate, decouncing the Egyptian-Israeli accords.

# 'Better understanding of each other'

"We are fully aware," another administration official said, "that King Hussein bas not accepted the Camp David accords. We do not expect that at the end of this visit we are going to have his name on the line or anything of the kind. But we will have a dialogue about the problems which lie ahead in the peace process. We hope that we can come to a better understanding of each other's positions. Out of that kind of a dialogue, and over tune, we

may find a commoo ground." Pressed oo whether Washington wants Jordan in the process, the official said, "We are committed to the Camp David process as the basis for the establishment of peace in the Middle East... we would hope that if we can achieve a coocrete outcome on the autonomy negotiations, that this would attract support from other

# U.S. looks for support to Camp David

"We would like to see the Camp David negotiations succeed; we would like to see participation under the terms of Camp David. That is different from saying we expect or don't expect anyone to join... we will continue to have a serious dialogue with the Jordanians and other Arabs about the peace process, but I am not going to speak to our expectations of whether someooe will or will

# 'Very important visit'

"This administration considers that this visit by King Hussein is very, very important," a senior State Department official told reporters at the foreign press centre in Washington oo Thursday. Jordan itself is a very unportant country in the Middle East, and Jordan's cooperative talks and understanding and acquiescence are indispensable to achievement of the comprehensive peace

that we have been seeking." The State Department official said that the Reagan administration fully understands King Hussein's point of view about the various issues "including the peace process." "However," the official said, "we would discuss with King Hussem our own ideas, including our continuing determination to follow up and exploit

and test to the fullest the Camp David process." This is King Hussein's first visit to the United States since President Reagan took office, and the official stressed the importance of developing "a sense of comradeship and understanding

and friendliness." "We are coofident that will occur," he said. The official said King Hussem's visit is the third in what he described as "a series of probably four" visits by Middle East

leaders to the United States. Egypt's late President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Meoachem Begin met with the Reagan administration earlier this year, and, the official said, "if things work out and we can come to agreement on programmes and timing" Saudi Arabia's Crown.

Prince Fahd will visit the Uoited States later this year. Discussing the round of talks next week, the State Department official said, "We have to start with a base of knowledge about King Hussein's views toward Camp David. He is sceptical that Camp David will reach the autonomy hoped for, and that has been the nature of his position."

# U.S., Jordan have 'identical views'

The official said that in many ways the United States and Jordan have identical views. "We both want to see the comprehensive, lasting and enduring peace that takes care of the Palestinian

"What we want him (King Hussein) to do is develop a sense of coofidence that this administration is going to move ahead with determination and dedication, to do everything we can as rapidly as we can to develop an understanding oo the autonomy and a cise persuasion; argumentation is, of course, natural to that rela-

The official described relations between the U.S. and Jordan as "unusually candid and very square," noting that correspondence between King Hussein and a series of American presidents has

been distinguished by straightforwardness and candor. "King Hussein himself is a particularly close friend of the United States," the official said. "He has given us wise council over the years. He is one of the few leaders in that part of the world that has taken a chance, climbed out oo a limb from time to

time to take major initiatives." 'It is for these reasons and many others." the official said, "that we greatly respect the person of His Majesty King Hussein and the indispensable role that he plays in the Middle East."

Island of stability in Mideast He described Jordan as an island of stability and progress in the

The State Department official also stressed the importance of the long-standing arms supply relationship between the United States and Jordan which goes back two decades, and includes credit assistance programmes and substantial training prog-

The official said that the U.S.-Jordan joint military commission bas been meeting in Washington this week, and results of the exchange will be made known to King Hussein and U.S. officials in preparation for oext week's talks. He would oot speculate oo what decisions the commission might make, but be expressed the belief that their discussions "have been useful, mutually reward-

ing, to both the American and Jordanian sides." The official said the Reagan administration "is very pleased" with the role the United States is playing in Jordan's military modernisatioo programme.



Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 23, Aqaba 28. Humidity readings: Amman 54 per

them?

rammes.

governing body for the West Bank and Gaza." not join the process... we are looking for as much support for the Camp David process as we can gather." Asked by a reporter if the Reagan administration plans to apply 'We, of course, sympathise with the military problems as King seen sees them," the official said. "We are concerned, as he is, In the sborter run, the official added, more realistic goals are for pressure on Jordan to join the peace process, the official "greater understanding of what we are trying to do in the peace responded, "the word pressure doesn't exist in the lexicon of out the possible threat from Syria... we believe the security process... and to make sure we maintain a mature dialogue with King Hussein and with other Arab leaders during this period." American-Jordanian relations." ationship is best served by strengthening our supply role." "We have a different kind of relationship," he said. "We exer-

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (Petra) - A Jordanian citizen, Fawzi Adib Jarrar, has been sentenced by the military court to five years in prisoo at hard labour for contacting and dealing with the Israeli enemy.

Another citizen, Ibrahim Al Hassan, has been seotenced to three months in prison and the payment of JD 10, as well as the coofiscation of all sums of money found on him in connection with the case, for offering a hribe to a public official.

Also, butcher Tayseer Jibril Abu Sham'a has been fined JD 40, and his store will be closed for two weeks, for selling imported frozen meat and claiming it was of local origin. The military governor today

endorsed the sentences.

# Social Security for 55,000 more

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (J.T.) — The sification system, he said.

About 63.000 employees of next stage of Jordan's Social Security scheme will take effect on Sunday, Social Security Corporation Director General Farhi

Ubeid announced today.
The new phase of the insurance plan will cover 55,000 government employees who are not included in the civil service clas-

private and public establishments are already covered by the threeyear-old scheme. The next phase of the plan, to be implemented by the beginning of next year, will extend coverage to employees of municipalities and of Jordan's two

# WHAT'S GOING ON

### **Exhibitions**

 The British Council presents Painting the Town, a major exhibitioo of photographs of mural paintings and other decorations on the interiors and exteriors of British buildings, at the council centre in Jabal Amman.

The Alia Art Gallery presents the Contemporary Masters Exhibitioo.

The French Cultural Centre presents "Melodie eo Sous-Sol," a black-and-white film (sub-titled in Arabic), with Jean Gabin and

lecture by Dr. David W. McCreery on "Plants and Archaeology," tracing the importance of plant remains io understanding ancient agriculture: at 6:30 p.m.

second floor.

# Karak region gets a charge out of Hussein power station

KARAK, Oct. 31 (Petra) — The Karak Governorate electric power grid was connected with the national electric network fed by Al Hussein Thermal Power Station today. This is the second stage of the electrification of the governorate's 39 towns and villages.

The network will also power an industrial project currently being built in the governorate. Karak Governorate Electricity Director Hamed Al Nababteh explained that lines which bore power under 11,000 volts will now carry electricity at a boosted tension level of 33,000 volts.

Electrical Substations Section Director Wa'el Sabri said that the Karak substation had been connected to the 132-kilovolt grid, which will also supply power to the Arab Potash Company plant on the Dead Sea, the phosphates mines in Al Hasa and the cement factories in Al Rashidiya, in additioo to linking Karak and Ma'an governorates

The cost of the project amounts to JD 15 million, he said.

# Medical specialisations council meets today on certificate plans

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (J.T.) — The Arab council for medical specialisations will start its meetings at the Yarmouk University liaison office bere on Sunday, the local press reported today.

The council, set up on the recommendation of Arab health ministers, will meet for two days to discuss marters relating to the pos-sibility of awarding specialisation certificates to Arab doctors, and of establishing centres to train these doctors in the Arab World.

# Yarmouk U. to set up courses for Wadi Musa

MA'AN, Oct. 31 (J.T.) — Yarmouk University Cootinuing Education and Community Service Department Chairman Khaled Omari and Wadi Musa Mayor Ali Suheid today discussed vocational education and training programmes the university can offer to the village's citizens, dur-

ing a visit Dr. Omari paid to Wadi Musa Municipality.

The Wadi Musa mayor said they had agreed oo a training programme for tourist guides, who would receive instruction in the English, French and German languages, It was also agreed to start training courses in carpet weaving, embroidery and tapestry for the citizens of the town, and to open a bazaar to sell the products of families, Mr. Subeid said.

A specialised team comprising Yarmouk University students and government employees will be set up to study the Wadi Musa area in er to organise services for Arab and foreign tourist groups, the mayor added.

# **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

### JD 3.5m for Aqaba marine life reserve

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (J.T.) ---- The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment has allocated JD 3.5 million for the establishment of a national park to protect coral and marine life in Agaba. The project aims at protecting the coral and other sea life from pollutioo, in additioo to developing tourist activities in the region, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today.

### Badia social project

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (J.T.) — The Ministry of Social Development, in cooperation with the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund, has started to implement a project for social services in the badia (northeastern desert). In the project, which aims at improving the health and social conditions of badia residents, 20 social service centres are preparing meals and seeding them in cars to be distributed in the region. The cost of this projects amounts to JD 57,000.

### J.V. farmers get 10 West German tractors

SALT, Oct. 31 (J.T.) - The Jordan Valley farmers' federatioo has received 10 sprinkling tractors as a present donated by the government of West Germany. Al Ra'i oewspaper reported today. These tractors will be used to sprinkle member farmers crops in the Jordan Valley as of next mooth, a source from the federation said.

### ALO board meeting due in Baghdad

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (Petra) — Under-secretary of Labour Tayseer Abdul Jaber left for Baghdad today to represent Jordan at the board meetings of the Arab Labour Organisation (ALO) which will start tomorrow. During its three-day meetings, the board will review the ALO's achievements over the last year and its future plans. It will also prepare for the 10th Arab labour conference, due to open in Baghdad on March 6, 1982.

# Gov't purchasing privileges curtailed for rest of year

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (J.T.) - Minister of Finance Salem Masa'deh has instructed all government departments not to buy supplies that are unavailable in the local market from outside Jorda due to the approach of the end of the 1981 fire

# Education delegation leaves for Britain visit

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (Petra) — A delegation representing the Ministry of Education left for London today at the invitation of the British Council During the delegation's two-week visit, its men-bers will tour educational institutions and will hold talks with British officials on means of bolstering educational cooperation between Jordan and Britain.

### Meeting on mental health Monday in Marrakesh

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (Petra) ---- The University of Jordan will take part in a conference on memberalth which will open oo Monday in Marrabesh During the four-day conference, participants will discuss several psychiatric and mental health issues, nervous breakdown, anxiety and stress. The university will be represented by Dr. Nizm.

Abu Hijleh of the psychiatry department. Offer Arab universities' representatives will also attend the conference.

# Broadcasting team back from Rabat seminar

AMMAN, Oct. 31 (Petra) ---- Jordan Television's delegation to an administrative seminar of Arab broadcasting stations in Rabat returned home today. The participants in the seminar, organised by the Arab States Broadcasting Unioo, discussed topics related to the administrative organisating and modernisation of Arab broadcasting stations. Jordan Television's assistant director general and head of the delegation said.

# 'Irbid area villages get development loans

IRBID, Oct. 31. (Petra) --- The Developmer Bank for Municipalities and Village Councils is granted the Deir Abi Sa'id village council in libit Governorate a JD 50,000 loan for the purchased a piece of land and the construction of a comprehensive school. The bank also approved a low for the village of Huwarra in the Irbid region. The loan of JD 30,000 will finance the purchase of a

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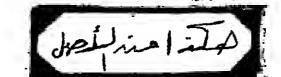
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# BRIEFE Facts open eyes of German MPs

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Oct. 29 - The German-Arab Friendship Society recently organised a visit to Jordan from Oct. 19-27 for 30 parliamentarians from the city of Aachen, with the purpose of giving them first-hand exposure to the Arab cause and point of view, as well as the many touristic attractions in Jor-

Mr. Harald M. Bock, the secretary-general of the society, who is also paying a visit to Jordan, told the Jordan Times that of Aachen's town council, were briefed on the Palestine question by Mr. Tuma Hazou on behalf of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, and by Under-Secretary of Information Peter Salah. They



dso visited the Baq'a refugee camp and registered their concern over the plight the refugees would ace in the eventuality that the J.N. Relief and Works Agency nr Palestine Refugees should curail its services due to financial dificulties.

Mr. Bock said that following nese lectures and visits, "the eves f the parliamentarians were pened", particularly those of the isitors who had been captivated Zionist propaganda while on a it to Israel several years ago. He that all of these parare now in a good n to inform their con-Funcies back in West Germany their findings and impressions. The German-Arab Friendship xiety was established in 1966 by group of German and Arab indiarranged for large amounts of medications to be airfreighted to Jordan, Syria and Egypt. Aid was also given in large quantities to the Palestinian refugees. After the outbreak of the 1973 war, the society and the Arab League had contacted 150 German pharmaceutical firms to donate medical aid to the Arab countries, and two Boeing 707 jets were filled with medications and rushed to

The German-Arab Friendship Society also sponsors artistic and cultural exhibitions featuring one or more Arab countries. One such exhibition was organised at Frankfurt airport and was on display through the months of June and July. All the Arab countries were represented; but Mr. Bock said he regretted the fact that Jordan did not make the effort to fill its stand with cultural, traditional and touristic materials such as the ones on show in the other stands.

Ooe notable feature in the exhibition was the presence of a stand for Palestine, which caused great anger among Zionist circles in Frankfurt, The Zionist lobby' unsuccessfully tried to pressure the organisers into removing the Palestinian stand.

Several Israeli television crews filmed the stand - but this only had the unforeseen effect of giving more publicity to the Palestinian stand, Mr. Bock remarked. The inauguration of the exhibition was attended by the mayors of Hamburg' and Frankfurt and an estimated 5,000 people.

Aachen opened under the society's sponsorship on Oct. 23, and will run until Nov. 22. The exhibition, which features works by well-known Iraqi painters, was covered by television and no less than 50 newspapers.

# Informing the public

The society seeks to inform German public opinion of the Arab point of view by means of its regular publications. A monthly journal in German called Eurabia deals with the Arab-Israeli conflict and political, social and economic affairs in the Arab World, and their effect on Arab-Western relations.



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e society is headquartered in 1. and maintains active and ant contacts with Arab diptic missions and the Arab ue office in the city.

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The society also cooperated with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and a West German publishing house. Fischer, for three-and-a-half years to produce 1,500 copies a month of a small booklet on the Palestine question. It has now been decided to upgrade this booklet and publish 2,000 monthly copies in magazine form,

also in cooperation with Fischer. The society is also publishing a book in German, which will appear next March. Entitled the Middle East Conflict and Human Rights, it presents translated articles and essays by well-known Palestinian, Arab and Western writers (such as Michael Adams)

on the question of Palestine. Mr. Bock also publishes newspaper articles in the German press on the Middle East situation, he said, whenever he feels "tbe necessity to do so, sometimes as often as twice or three times a month." He wrote one such article following the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor this summer, in which he put forth the opinion that Israel does not really want peace in the Middle East, and uses the

treatment of the Jews in Nazi Germany as an alibi to cover up for its actions whenever it violates human rights. The article was published in an Aachen newspaper

with a daily distribution of 10,000. Mr. Bock feels that German public opinion is less susceptible to Zionist propaganda than it used to be, and that the media's presentation of the Arab point of view has drawn closer to objectivity -- mainly due to a sense of revulsion and outrage at the excesses committed by Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's government.

'Menachem Begin's extremism is our best helper in informing the German public of the Arab vie-

wpoint," Mr. Bock asserted. Although Mr. Bock feels that the society must tread carefully in presenting Israel in its true colours, because the Zionists are quick to accuse Arab sympathisers of anti-Semitism and "Nazism", he said that in his opinion it is becoming increasingly difficult, if not impossible, for Israel to 'blackmail' West German leaders by raking up the past.

### Tourism promotion

Among the future projects that the society will sponsor is an international tourist fair in Berlin next year. Mr. Bock, who visited Jordan with the purpose of persuading the Jordanian government to participate more actively in the society's activities, said that he had talked with Director General of Tourism Michael Hamarneh, and bad secured his agreement in principle that Jordan should participate in the fair.

The society is interested in informing the German public of the touristic possibilities of Jordan, with the purpose of increasing the flow of West German tourists to this country, Mr. Bock said.

Mr. Roland Heise, a member of the German-Arab Friendship Society, told the Jordan Times that the society cooperates with the private Jordanian tourism sector in organising group trips to Jordan for West Germans. He said that such trips provide "a good combination of natural, objective first-hand political information, as well as an opportunity to enjoy Arab culture and the touristic attractions of Jordan."

Mr. Heise added that the society also cooperates with Jordan's Ministry of Information to help provide the tourists with the necessary political information. He said that during the talks between Mr. Hamarneh and the visiting members of the society, Mr. Hamarneh had told them that Jordan is more interested in quality than in quantity regarding the promotion of tourism in Jordan; and that the Ministry is keen to avoid the "mechanisation" of tourist facilities in Jordan.

Mr. Heise and Mr. Bock feel, however, that several aspects of Jordan's tourism services could do with improvement. They both feel that the abundance of first-class luxury hotels is too much of a financial burden for their country's tourists, who often cannot afford the rates. Theyfeel there is a need for more moderately priced. four-star hotels.

They would also like to see more government regulation and price control of tourist-related services such as the meterless airport taxis, which they think are overcharging their passengers.

Tourists also complain of rough handling, and even abuse, of their luggage by customs officials at Amman Airport, and wouldlike to see customs procedures that are less irritating and time-wasting, and more in line with customs practices at other international

Mr. Bock feels that Alia flights are too often delayed for several hours, presenting tourists with a real inconvenience and hindrance. However, both he and Mr. Heise admire the hospitality accorded to tourists in Jordan, and feel that Jordan has a very good "touristic infrastructure.

The society, in cooperation with Karnak Travel and Tourism, has sponsored the visits of four West German tourist groups this year. The German-Arab Friendship Society is organising a trip in mid-November for five West German journalists, who will stop over in Jordan for two days on their way back to Germany.

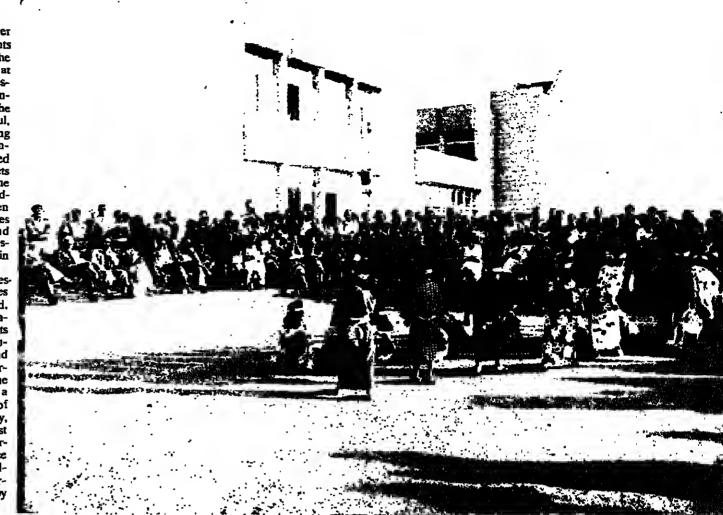
Other future activities include an Arab cultural exhibition in the city of Bremen, an Arab cultural week in Stuttgart in 1982, an Arab week at the University of Bochum and a seminar on Palestine in May

# Music world tour in Amman

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

More than 300 children from over 30 countries and their parents took a musical tour around the world last Tuesday afternoon at the annual international day festival of the International Community School of Amman. The children were dressed in colourful, authentic costumes representing people from all their native countries. Classroom displays covered 16 countries, and special projects done by the children included the history, geography, culture, tradtions, costumes, music and even popular food dishes of countries that ranged from Japan and Australia in the east to the westernmost limits of the Americas in

The highlight of the day's festivities were was a series of dances performed by the costumed. excited children before a cameraclicking crowd of proud parents that included Their Royal Highnesses Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath. Folk dances performed included an aborigine dance, a Cumberland Reel, a modern dance, and dances of Japan, Jordan, Scotland, Italy, Korea, Germany and the West Indies. The climax of the afternoon was the international dance in which parents joined their children on the school's open courtyard. (Jordan Timesphotos by George-Photo Crystal)







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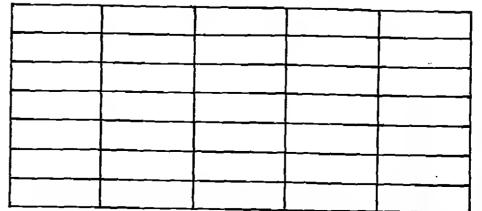
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# Strange

PLO CHAIRMAN Yasser Arafat has spoken with kind, if soft, words about some aspects of the Mideast peace proposals of Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd.

Where, we ask, are the supreme crazies of the United States Senate today? We hear so many American officials (there tends to be a disproportionate number of people in the U.S. Senate who go to sleep at night and wake up in the morning thinking about nothing else but how to bring peace to the Holy Land) who are otherwise so quick to raise their voice about how they view the PLO and Mr. Arafat as a gang of killers blah blah blah blah, but we rarely hear from these same people when Mr. Arafat and his colleagues speak about peaceful coexistence with Israel, with the Jews in Palestine, with the forces of reason and moderation in the Middle East. Why is it, we wonder, the likes of Henry Jackson and Stephen Solarz and the political ghost of (remember him?) Frank Church have little automatic ear plugs that self-activate themselves when Palestinian and other Arab leaders talk of peaceful coexistence with Israel? Where are the true peace-makers? Where are the large men and women of the West? Where is the compassion and the egalitarianism of the liberal, democratic revolutions of the 18th and 19th centuries?

Mr. Arafat, Prince Fahd and many, many others in the Arab World are still speaking of peace and coexistence with Israel, with the Jews, on equal terms based on reciprocal national rights of selfdetermination and statehood. But we hear no similarly humane reply from Israel, or from the West, or from the professional crazies of the United States Senate. We find this very strange indeed.

# ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

# Practices count. Words don't

AL RA'l: It is an encouraging sign to see Arah endeavours to amend the Arab League charter in nrder to enable the league to keep up with modern developments. But one has to bear in mind that the future of the Arab Nation does not depend upon amending this charter more than on the process of building the Arab intrinsic strength and rising with the Arab status to face escalating and continued developments.

The building of the Arab intrinsic power remains indispensable for the establishment of a strong Arab status capable of instituting international respect, of fending off amhitions threatening the Arah Nation and of contributing to the huilding of human civil-

The Arah League can change to become to springboard for building the Arah intrinsic power nnly if Arab practices rise ebove peripheral issues and become directed, along with Arab potentials, towards constructiveness. Arab differences have depleted the Arab League efforts, but this situation can no longer continue. The Arah League sboulders massive responsibilities which per-

tain to Arah integration, unity of the Arah will and the technological advancement of the Arah Nation. These issues depend on practical efforts and nut on mere talk and statements. It is because nf this that the Arab League is a soul and not a written charter. The Arabs should understand that this soul should inspire them to shoulder their responsibilities toward pan-Arabism and Arab dignity. The problem does not lie in a missing or a vague article in the charter, but rather in the Arab practices which have not yet given the Arah League the chance to fully assume its real stature We are not against amending, developing and modernising the

charter of the Arab League. We are just drawing everybody's attentinn to the fact that it is the actual practices and not the words

# Israel prepares for war

AL DUSTOUR: It was expected the cease-fire reached between the Palestine Liberatinn Organisation (PLO) and Israel in Lehenon in July would be violated when the chance arose for either

It seems that the party that will undermine the cease-fire agreement will surely be Israel despite the many talks about the desire for peace. Past experiences have proved that whenever Israel talks about peace it will usually be trying to cover up its preparations for war. Israel, it seems, is about to launch a new aggression.

This was referred to by Israeli Defence Minister Sharon when he said Wednesday that Israel will go to war if the Syrian forces entered South Lehanon, or if Iraqi forces entered either Jordan or Syria. These statements stress the fact that Israel is preparing to launch a war, and that Sharon is just looking for an excuse.

At a time when Israel is going ahead with implementing the "autonomy" conspiracy it is massing troops along the Lebanese border in preparation for large-scale military operation.

It is clear that Israel wants to get through the Lebanese window in order to achieve its amhition of expansion and to deal a hlow to the Palestinian resistance. Israel is also trying to undermine the situation in the region in order to prevent the emergence of new developments which might roh it from keeping the initiative in its hands, limit its ability to withstand international pressure and consequently force it to succumb to the demands of establishing peace and to stop its expansiooist policies in the region.

These grave indicators should drive the Arabs to be alert and prepared. Arab preparedness to establish peace in the region must be coupled with strength, and this is the sole responsibility of the Arab summit in Morocco oext month.

# Short, sweet meeting

By Dr. Majdi Sabri

AFTER more than 2 years of wrangling, the 13 members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have agreed to unify their prices on a \$34 a barrel base, and to freeze the base price until the end of 1982.

The agreement was reached fairly quickly, thanks to the efforts of Kuwait Oil Minister Sbeikh Alt Khalifa Al Sabah and OPEC president, Dr. Subroto of Indonesia. The latter expressed optimism earlier this week and hoped the meeting would be "short and sweet".

The agreement, which was concluded after two abortive meetings earlier this year, is viewed as a victory to Saudi Arabia. The Saudis, who engineered the oil glut to force prices down, were worried to

see OPEC members defying the previous unified pricing structure, by raising their rates as high as the market could bear in the wake of the Iraq-Iran war.

The oil glut, which was primarily caused by the buge increase in Saudi output, resulted in a buyer's revolt. Some countries, who charged more than the Saudi rate, failed to make Western and Japanese oil companies pay premiums on top of contract prices. Some huyers even asked for dis-

As the pressure for price cuts grew, each oil-producer was waiting for the other to take a lead in trimming oil prices. Everybody else was wondering who will bell the cat.

It was not long hefore

Nigeria, hit hardest by the oil glut, offered a discount of \$4 a barrel on its \$40 rate. The Nigerian move was soon followed by other oil-producers who unilaterally trimmed their prices in order to boost their

Even the two "price hawks", Libya and Algeria, who also charged \$40 for a barrel, were reported to have offered to barter goods for their oil, which in turn offers scope for hidden discounts.

It is evident that the present market conditions bad helped OPEC members reach an agreement. The agreement, this time was not only to increase the Sandi crude price by \$2 a barrel, but also, and for the first time, to cut the prices of most other producers.

The Saudis announced oo Friday that they bave imposed a new ceiling on production of 8.5 million barrels a day starting November -- a reduction of about one million barrels a day. This would enable other oil producers to step up production especially that their prices have now become more attractive.

As for us in Jordan, OPEC's accord is likely to increase petrol prices since we import our oil exclusively from Saudi. Arabia. If the government decides that consumers should bear the two-dollar-a-harrel price increase, it will not be long before the price of petrol goes up by 10 fils, or a bit more, nn every litre.



America's long dormant Left may be preparing for a violent offensive.

# Who knows which way the wind blows?

By Arthur Spiegelman

NEW YORK - Two are women in their 30's with babies, another is a clergyman's daughter.

One of the men was among his college's brightest studeots. another was wanted for a spectacular plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty and a third was simply a 'common criminal".

All are linked, most as direct participants, in last week's ambush of an armoured van carrying \$1.5 million.

The ambush backfired, and in its aftermath the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) raided a dozen houses believed to have been used by several extreme left wing groups and is trying to piece together the meaning of the most serious act of terrorist violence in the United States since the Vie-

The FB1 says it believes various factions in America's long dormant, violent radical left have joined forces, perhaps for an

Reports about that "hit lists" of prominent American husinessmen and police officers were discovered in the raids.

The FBI confirms it found diagrams of criminal court huildings, district attorney offices and New York City police stations -- apparent targets for future planned bombines.

The investigation has also found ties to last mouth's violent protests that greeted South Africa's touring Springbok rugby team.

A woman arrested for hurling acid at a policeman during an

By Michael Sheridan

ROME - Pope John Paul has

fired the opening shots in a dis-

creet battle that will determine the

future of Catholicism's most pow-

Although bound to the pontiff

by a vow of nbedience dating hack

to 1540, the Jesuits have irked the

traditionalist pope from Poland

since the early days of his papacy.

able deficiencies in the order,

reminding the Jesuits of that per-

sonal loyalty, which has in the past

propelled them into the most

demanding missiooary work and

Last week he named an 80-

year-old Italian, Father Paolo

Dezza, a moderate conservative

according to Vatican sources, to

govern the order in place of Father

Father Dezza will serve as the

Father Arrupe suffered a of Catholicism.

Pope's representative until a new

superior can be found.

the bighest Vatican posts.

Arrupe.

In 1979, he lamented 'deplor-

erful order, the Jesuits. .

anti-apartheid protest and hlinding him turned out to be the owner of one of three getaway cars used in the abortive attack on the armoured van north of New York.

The FB1 is investigating whether the "terrorist infrastructure" it claims to have uncovered bad ties to foreign guerrilla groups and whether it was responsible for a series of unsolved armed robberies.

Four of the bandits were captured. Among those arrested was loog-time fugitive Katherine Boudin, a member of the Weather underground group, and a heroine TICAL SELL OF THE TAOR S

Miss Boudin, born to a life of privilege as the daughter of a prominent civil rights lawyer, had been wanted by police since she fled naked from an explosion that wrecked a Weather underground bomh factory in New York's Greenwich village in 1970. That explosion claimed three lives.

Also arrested were two other Weather underground figures -Judith Clark and David Gilbert and a man named Samuel Brown, 41. who has been described by police as "e common criminal" with e long record of car thefts and

Miss Clark, like Miss Boudin in her 30's and the mother of a small

Gilbert, 37, is a former Columbia University student, where he was considered "one of the brightest guys on campus." he had been sought by police since 1972 in connection with a series of

Tracing vehicles captured at the scene nf last week's armoured van amhush police and FBI agents launched a series of raids on var-

debilitating stroke at Rome air-

port on Aug. 7. Now, two months

later, the Pope has paved the way

for the election of a leader more to

Father Dezza is not superior

general - he is "a delegate wbo

will represent me more closely in

the running of the society,"

ter to the order.

Christianity.

according to Pope John Paul's let-

The stricken Father Arrupe

remains superior general in name

and authority until a general con-

gregation of the order, as yet

Under the leadership of Father

Arrupe, the Jesuit order trans-

formed itself to perhaps the most

lectual rigour and teaching, Jesuits

have been in the forefront of rad-

ical Third World movements and

advocates of a left-wing brand of

The Pope does not look sym-

pathetically on these views, val-

uing discipline, obedience and a

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With their legendary intel-

uncalled, elects a successor.

pioneering in Catholicism.

the Pontiff's theological tastes.

Jesuits-firebrands of Catholicism

ious apartments in New York and New Jersey and discovered an apparent link between the Weather underground and a violent black group calling itself the Black Liberation Army (BLA).

They found 9 mm guns - the type used by the BLA in a series of killings of policemen and in the van robbery.

They also found bloodied clothing they believe belonged to a woman oamed Marilyn Buck, 33, described as the only white member of the BLA. She escaped from jail where she was serving a term for gun-running."

Police believe Miss Buck was involved in last week's armoured van attack and had rented, under various names, at least two of the flats they raided.

Also being hunted is Joanne Chesimard, an escaped police killer who has been called the heart and soul" of the BLA.

Pictures and posters of Miss Chesimard were found in several of the raided apartments. Miss Boudin named her son, Chesie, after her, and Miss Clark and Miss Buck are both believed by police to he associates of Miss Chesimard.

Last Friday, police killed one man and captured another in a gun battle in the New York borough of Queens, that has been linked to the van rohbery.

Samuel Smith, whom police believe was a participant in the armoured van attack, was killed and Nethaniel Burns, a former member of the radical Black Panther group, was arrested.

Burns has been wanted by police since 1969 when he was charged with conspiring to hlow up the Statue of Liberty and sev-

Father Arrupe's reign is a hard

nne to follow. He ruled the order

in a style that evoked devotion

from some but roused others to

anger. Last year he told the pope

he wanted to retire. The pope,

unable to find a successor, told

In the United States, the

activities of the Berrigao

Bruthers, Jesuit priests who

opposed American involvement

in Vietnam, brought political

Aoother American Jesuit,

Father Robert Drinan, was the

democratic party congressman for

Massachusetts' third district.

enjoying a seven per cent approval

rating from the liberal 'Americans

In Holland, young Jesuits mar-

ried hut insisted on staying in their

priesthood. In the Philippines, a

Jesuit social worker was jailed for

his efforts oo hehalf of peasant

farmers and in Rome a Jesuit

philosopher published a candid

book about priests' sexual frust-

rations. He was suspended by the

for democratic action' group.

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notoriety to the order.

eral New York City police stations and department stores.

But while police attempt to build up links between the BLA, the Weather underground and a group called the "May 19 Movement", which takes its name from the birthdates of assassinated black nationalist leader Malcolm X and Ho Chi Minh, they have so far failed to find a reason for the building of a octwork.

Each group was born out of the political idealism and frustration of the 1960's. But each seemed to have moved further and further left, rejecting peaceful means to American society.

The Weather underground took its oame from a line in a 1965 Bob Dylan song: "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

An early manifesto declared: "We are against everything that's good and decent in hanky America. We will loot, burn and destroy. We are the incubation of your mother's nightmares."

The Weather underground was responsible for several violent protests in the 1960's and for the bomhing of about 25 government

Its last known bombing took place in 1977, and in 1979 the U.S. government stopped looking actively for the handful of Weathermen still at large.

Most of its leaders had surrendered peacefully to police, but Miss Boudin remained hidden even though charges against her were dropped in 1979.

Living under an assumed name, Miss Boudin drew welfare payments but little else is known of ber activities until she was

arrested last week.

When the pope referred to the order's 'deplorable deficiencies,' Father Arrupe told the Jesuits to examine themselves thoroughly.

This was not the first papal stricture on the order in modern times. In 1964, Pope Paul VI voiced his concern about 'strange and smister reports' that the Jesuits were deviating from the original rules of the order and Father Arrupe admitted dangers and decadence within the ranks.

The Jesuits face threats ranging from Guatemalan death squads; who said last year they would kill every Jesuit in the country, to guerrilla tensioos nearer home that in 1978 prompted the Italian secret service to mount a bodyguard on Father Arrupe.

Many Jesuits, a source said, are not worried by any pressure the pope may face through his choice of Father Arrupe's successor. They recall the judgment of Cardinal Carlo Ralotti.

"The society of Jesus is like the church of God, its sun will never set, it will never meet death."

# Reagan to Baker: AWACS sale will enhance U.S. vital interests

# How the Senate was won

Following is the text of the letter President Reagan sent Wednesday, Oct. 28, to Senator Howard Baker, the Senate Republican leader, to help build last-minute support for the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System planes (AWACS) and other equipment to Saudi Arabia.

### To Senator Baker:

On October 1, 1981, I formally notified the Congress of our intention to sell AWACS aircraft and F-15 enhancement items to Saudi Arabia. This sale will enhance our vital national security interests by contributing directly to the stability and security of the critical area from the Gulf through the Middle East to North Africa. It will improve significantly the capability of Saudi Arabia and the United States to defend the oilfields and facilities on which the security of the free world depends, and it will pose no realistic threat to Israel.

When this proposed sale was first announced last spring, the Congress expressed concerns about certain aspects of the sale. After analysing these concerns in detail, we entered into a series of discussions with the government of Saudi Arabia over the

The government of Saudi Arabia has agreed, and I am convinced welcomes the fact, that the United States will have an important, long-term role and will maintain direct involvement in the development of the Saudi air defence system, including the AWACS. We also have reached agreement with the Saudi government nn a number of specific arrangements that go well beyond their firm agreement to ahide fully by all the standard terms of the normal letter of offer and acceptance as required by the Arms Export Control Act.

Transfer of the AWACS will take place only on terms and conditions consistent with the act and only after the Congress has received in writing a presidential certification, containing agreements with Saudi Arahia, that the following conditions have been

1: Security of technology

A. That a detailed plan for the security of equipment, technology, information, and supporting documentation has been agreed to by the United States and Saudi Arabia and is in place:

B. The security provisions are no less stringent than measures employed by the U.S. for protection and control of its equipment nf like kind outside the continental U.S.; and

C. The U.S. has the right of continual on-site inspection and surveillance by U.S. personnel of security arrangements for all operations during the useful life of the AWACS. It is further provided that security arrangements will be supplemented by additional U.S. personnel if it is deemed necessary by the two

D. Saudi Arabia will not permit citizens of third nations either to perform maintenance nn the AWACS or to modify any such equipment without prior, explicit mutual consent nf the two

E. Computer software, as designated by the U.S. government, will remain the property of the U.S. government. 2. Access to information

That Saudi Arabia has agreed to share with the United States continuously and completely the information that it acquires from

use of the AWACS. 3. Control over third-country participation
A. That Saudi Arabia has agreed not to share access to

AWACS equipment, technology, documentation, or any information developed from such equipment or technology with any nation other than the U.S. without the prior, explicit mutual consent of both governments; and

B. Threre are in place adequate and effective procedures requiring the screening and security clearance of citizens of Saudi Arabia and that only cleared Saudi citizens and cleared U.S. nationals will have access to AWACS equipment, technology, or documentation, or information derived therefore, without the prior, explicit mutual consent of the two governments.

AWACS flight operations That the Saudi AWACS will be operated solely within the boundaries of Sandi Arabia, except with the prior, explicit mutual consent of the two governments, and solely for defensive purposes ted States, in order to m

regional stability. 5. Command structure That agreements as they concern organisational command

and control structure for the operation of AWACS are of such a

nature of guarantee that the commitments above will be hon-

6. Regional peace and security That the sale contributes directly to the stability and security of the area, enhance the atmosphere and prospects for progress toward peace, and that initiatives toward the peaceful resolution of disputes in the region have either been successfully completed or that significant progress toward that goal has been accomplished with the substantial assistance of Saudi Arabia.

1 believe it is important to look beyond these agreements to their practical consequences, and to the implications of U.S. security assistance and training requested by Saudi Arabia. For example, the agreement we have reached with the Saudi goverument to protect the security of equipment also affects the nature, extent, and duration of the U.S. role in the AWACS programme. Since skilled Saudi personnel available for this programme will remain in short supply, the U.S./Saudi agreement that third-country nationals will not be permitted to operate or maintain the Saudi AWACS will, in practice, extend U.S. involvement in Saudi AWACS operations and activities well into the 1990's. U.S. military and contractor personnel will be required to provide extensive operational training for Saudi AWACS aircrews; it will be 1990 at the earliest before the eight Saudi crews needed to operate all five AWACS aircraft will be trained, and replacement and refresher training of individual Saudi crew members will require USAF technical assistance field teams during the 1990's. Critical AWACS maintenance, logistics, and support functions, particularly radar and computer software support, will, of necessity, be performed by U.S. personnel in Saudi Arahia and in the United States, for the life of the AWACS.

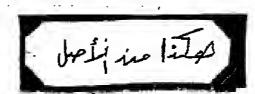
Concerning the agreement to operate AWACS only inside the kingdom, it should also be noted that the Saudi air force will be trained to operate the AWACS in accordance with standard USAF AWACS doctrine and procedures, which call for AWACS to remain at all times a "safe distance" behind sensitive political borders - normally 100 to 150 nautical miles -- to ensure AWACS security and survivability. Given the physical location of the nilfields AWACS is to defend, the vulnerability of AWACS should it operate near sensitive borders, and the history of Saudi observance of U.S. air force tactical doctrine, we are confident that the Saudis will adopt these practices.

In a broader sense, by enhancing the perception of the United States as a reliable security partner, we improve the prospects for closer cooperation between ourselves and the Saudi government in working toward our common goal of a just and lasting peace in the regioo. Since assuming the responsibilities of the presidency, I have been impressed by the increasingly constructive policy of Saudi Arabia in advancing the prospects for peace and stability in the Middle East. The Saudi government's critical contribution to securing a ceasefire in Lebanon is a striking example. I am persuaded that this growing Sandi influence is vital to the eventual settlement of the differences that continue to

divide Israel and most of the Arab World. 1 am confident that the Saudi AWACS will pose no realistic threat to Israel. I remain fully committed to protecting Israel's security and to preserving Israel's ability to defend against any combination of potentially hostile forces in the region. We will continue to make available to Israel the military equipment it requires to defend its land and people, with due consideration to the presence of AWACS in Saudi Arabia. We have also embarked on a programme of closer security cooperation with Israel.

I look forward to continuing to work with you toward these

Ronald Reagan



# ECONOMY

# 'Super giant' oil fields wait to be tapped

VIENNA, Oct. 31 (R) - Seven "super giant" oil fields, each holding five billion barrels, remain to be tapped around the world, according to a study released today by the OPEC news agency OPECNA.

When developed, these fields would add a total of around 450 billion barrels of oil to the world's current proven reserves of about 650 billion barrels, the agency said, quoting a study by the Italian oil company Agip.

Better recovery methods and other new technology could add a further 567 billion barrels to total world reserves by the year 2000, adding up to a total of 1,669 billion barrels, Agip Vice-Chairman Marcello Colitti was quoted as saying.

OPECNA said the study, the full text of which will appear soon in the quarterly OPEC review, estimated that seven "super giant" fields remained to be tapped -- three in the Middle East and one each in North America. Latin America, Africa and Western Europe. It did not specify whereto.

Mr. Colitti said over 30 per cent, or 139 hillion barrels, of the undiscovered oil was in the Middle East. Several huge fields have been discovered but not tapped in

The Soviet Union, the

undiscovered reserves of over 200 hillion barrels, he added, "Much more explorations and development remain to be done in Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq where prospects are very interesting", the agency quoted him as saying. Prospects are not so promising in Syria and Oman."

"In Iraq it is likely that new giant fields will be found and it is presumed that the value of the reserves will rise markedly as a result of development of the deeper parts of known productive

deposits.
"The offshore area of the Ara-

Americas and Oceania could have bian Peninsula on the Indian Ocean side appears to be of great interest, although as yet it bas barely been exploited."

The study said some 55 billion

barrels of oil remained to be discovered in Africa. This and an estimated 42 billion barrels to be extracted through enhanced recovery techniques should boost the continent's total reserves to 180 billion barrels in the year

Although many of the huge but hardly explored sedimentary oil basins in Africa are not very promising, some -- such as in Chad -look quite favourable, he added.

# Mobil makes \$3.4b takeover bid

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (R) — Mobil, the oil giant thwarted earlier this year in a bid for Conoco, yesterday made a \$3.4 billion offer for a majority stake in Marathon Oil.

Mobil Corporation is the second largest company in the United States in terms of sales. Marathon, an explorer for oil in the United States, the British North Sea and oco in a deal worth \$7.6 billion the Gulf of Mexico, was the 39th largest at the end of 1980.

Marathon, of Findlay, Ohio, had been regarded in the stock market as a takeover possibility since the bidding war for Conoco began in June. The Du Pont company fought off Mobil and Seagram of Canada to purchase Con-

Mobil today offered to pay and a share for up to 40 million shares or about 67 per cent, of Marathon The offer was well above the condollars at which Marathon shares were trading before the New York stock exchange halted activity of them yesterday morning.

# Italian banks boxed in by the past

By James Buxton

ROME: The Italian banking system is under siege. It is being attacked by borrowers for its very high lending rates (prime rate is 22.5 per cent), by savers for its idiosyncratic and often stingy deposit rate policy and by the Government for its reluctance to finance the near bankrupt parts of state industry. The supply of its basic raw material, deposits, is drying up and the Ministry of Finance has told bankers to curb lending.

"We are facing the moment of truth and we must change," says Dr. Nerio Nesi, president of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro,

Italy's biggest bank. Where should change begin? The average bank customer would like nothing more than an immediate end to the tyranny of an exasperating system where even the simplest transaction can come up against insuperable bureaucratic hurdles, where cheques drawn on other banks take

weeks to clear and where few bank officials, including branch managers, are prepared to take responsibility.

But change in Italy comes slowly, if at all, and in certain ways the banking system reflects and even suits the Italian way of life, It is the fruit of the conservatism of Italian hankers, of the draconian legislation that followed the crash of 1931 and the strong regionalism of most Italians.

Italian banking is extremely

banks, savings banks, rural banks and other institutions. They range from the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, with deposits at the end of last year of L39,000 billion (\$34 billion) to the Casa Rurale Santa Maria Croce with only L14 billion.

Though there are four or five big leading banks, no single bank has as many as 500 of the country's 12,000 branches.

Expansion and competition by banks is tightly controlled by the Bank of Italy. It decides where a bank may operate and the kind of businesses it may handle. Banks est is paid on current account balare not allowed to venture beyond banking operations, leasing, fac-toring and a few related operations. The lives of bank officials are made a nightmare by the need or published system of deposit to comply with myriad reg- rates. ulations. Banks must, for exam-ple, keep all cheques for 10 years.

From this, and from the difficulties in operating in an elongated country with a bad postal service, arise many of the faults that are so ohvious to the bank

For the moment they are more are inevitable. But most of the

deposits are not keeping up with inflation, and may have declined in nominal terms in the second quarter of 1981. This is partly because depositors are now investing directly in Treasury bills, which carry attractive interest rates and partly because of the bank deposit interest rate system.

Officially the rate paid on deposits is 11.5 per cent — about 11 points less than base lending rates. In practice important hank customers negotiate with their ances -- and shift their money from one bank to the next. What Dr. Nesi and other bankers think

is badly needed is a "transparent"

That is a change that could. even in the slow moving world ofthe Italian banks, come into operation. But it would only partially relieve the problems the banks face over lending. With a high inflation rate which the Govcustomer. Bankers are not proud ernment is trying to reduce by a credit squeeze, high interest rates

inflation is generated by the Government's own excessive borrowing requirement, which the banks are obliged to help fund.

With compulsory deposits and other factors the proportion of the banks funds which they cannot directly control is more than 50 per cent, leaving little for the pri-vate sector: hence the banks' resentment at being asked in addition to fund the wage bill of the state steel group. Finsider, whose problems are mainly the result of Government dithering and par-

liamentary obstruction. Marketing initiatives to date have not been conspicuously successful: there are still only about 650,000 cheque cards in Italy, even though they were introduced as long ago as 1968. Italians do not appear to want

such innovations; shopkeepers accept Eurocheque transactions by foreigners with more enthusiasm than those of their fellow-countrymen, and there is a national fear of having transactions recorded on paper. In this sense Italians may be getting the banking service they deserve.

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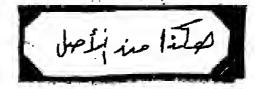
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LONDON, Oct. 31 (R) - Manchester United stayed top of the English soccer league today, thanks to face-saving goals by Garry Birtles and Remi Moses. Visitors Notts County had threatened a shock win when lan

# Man United stay top of Division One

McCulloch put them ahead in the first half but United recovered and sealed a 2-1 victory to remain one goal ahead of rivals Ipswich on

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loswich kept in close touch with their northern rivals by recording a useful 1-0 away win over champ-

Russell Osman cracked his first goal of the season in the ninth minute which proved enough for his side's third successive League triumph over Villa, who remained floundering in mid-table.

A 90th minute goal by Pat Cor-

into third place at the expense of Swansea, who were held to a goalless draw by Wolverhampton.

Nine minules after Osman put Ipswich ahead from Arnold Muhren's corner, Alan Brazil had a goal disallowed for a foul on bett gave Tottenham a 2-1 victory Allan Evans. Villa's best chance

SINGER

Amman, Oct. 31, 1981

# SINGER industrial sewing machine seminar

From Oct. 26-31 Singer held its two yearly seminars for people from 11 countries in the Middle East, at Amman, to introduce the new 54 varieties of industrial sewing machines with electric motors.

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arrived late in the first half but

Southampton captain Kevin Keegan then had his 85th minute penalty saved by England team mate Ray Clemence and Tottenham cashed in on the let-off when Corbett scored with virtually the last kick of the game.

European champions Liverpool, like Villa struggling for consistency, visited bottom club Sunderland and won 2-0 through second half goals by Graeme Souness and Terry McDermott.

Midland rivals Birmingham and Worthington forced a draw.

Nottingham Forest and West Ham kept in touch with the lead-

Gary Shaw fired over the bar with goalkeeper Paul Cooper well beaten.

The Southampton-Tottenham clash lived up to expectations. Gr..ham Roberts fired Tottenham ahead in the 24th minute but Southampton were level less than a minute later through Steve

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West Bromwich shared six goals in a gripping hattle. Archie Gemill gave bosts Birmingham a 32nd minute lead, bul West Bromwich striker Cyrille Regis hit three goals in reply before Tony Evans and a late penalty by Frank



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What action do you take?

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The bidding has proceeded

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 + Pass

Q.5—As South, vulnerable

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The bidding has proceeded

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What do you bid now?

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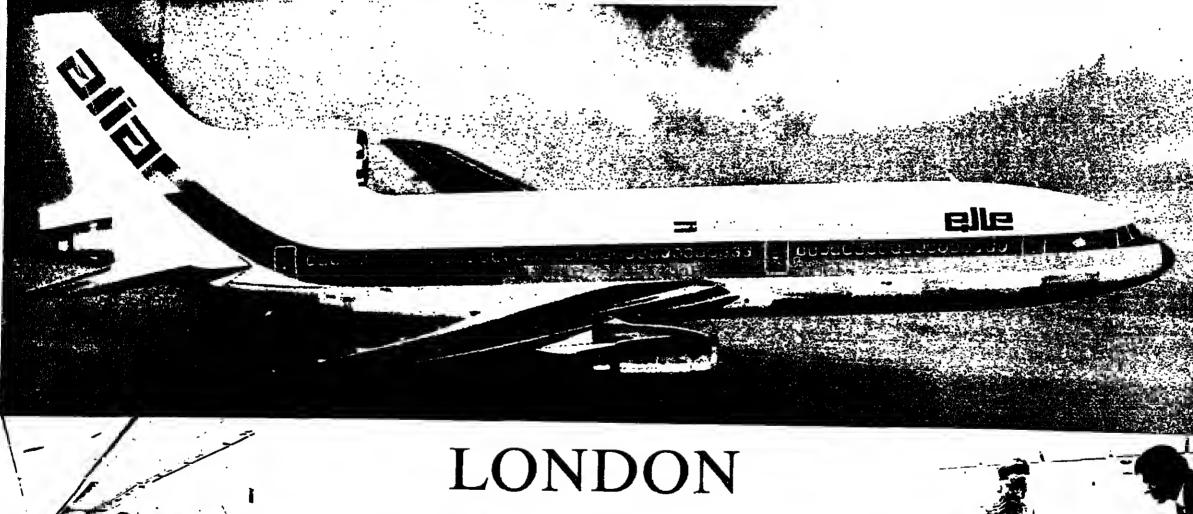
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